

ELEVEN BOLTERS CAN RULE SENATORSHIP

Niedringhaus Men Amazed to Find That Majority of Quorum Elects Candidate.

DESTROYS DEADLOCK PLAN

Attorney-General's Opinion on the Law Incentive for Caucus Nominee's Leaders to Work.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—If by any possibility 11 Republicans are absent, and all the Democratic members are present when the two houses of the General Assembly meet separately at noon tomorrow, the Republican party would be robbed of a hard-earned victory and the next entitled St. Louis senator from Missouri would be a Democrat.

This is the surprising situation that the politicians did not realize until today when the fact was confirmed that a United States senator is elected by a majority of the votes cast by the joint assembly and is not required to receive a constitutional majority—that is to say, a majority of the entire membership of the assembly.

In view of the fight that has been made on Thomas C. Nease, Niedringhaus' man, in nomination of the Republicans to succeed Senator Francis M. Cockrell, there has been much speculation about the hotel liabilities as to the outcome of the senatorial election.

It has been the general impression that if enough Republicans remained away the assembly would be deadlocked on the senatorship. Such, however, is not the case. In order to hold an election, a quorum of the assembly, or 80 members, is all that is required.

The assembly is composed of 128 members. Of this number 36 are Republicans and 92 Democrats. A loss of 11 votes by the Republicans would not affect the result of the sickness of the absentees or a boltot the part of the rebellious Kerau to the Senate.

Charles C. Morris, the St. Joseph newspaper man who is looking after the election of a United States senator, is surprised when he secured an opinion from Attorney-General Hadley in line with the information that the 11 absentees would be sufficient to elect Niedringhaus' supporters acknowledged that they had rested under an erroneous impression that the election of a United States senator is as follows:

Majority Makes Quorum.

"Each house must only have a majority of each house present, name one person for senator in Congress from that state, and the name of the person so voted for will be the name of the whole number of votes cast in each house shall be entered in the journal, that house to be the name of the senator therefrom. Other house fails to give its name to any person on the fact the must be entered on the journal of the day following that on which proceedings are required to take place, the members of the two houses must be present in joint assembly and the journal of each house must then be read. If the same person has received a majority of all the votes in each house he will be declared elected, but if the same person has not received a majority of the votes in each house or if there are more than two proceedings required as required by law, the joint assembly must then proceed to choose by vote of each member present the person for senator. The person chosen who receives a majority of all the votes of the joint assembly, a majority of all the members of the joint assembly, and voting, shall be declared duly elected."

The joint assembly receives a majority on the 12th day, the joint assembly must meet at 12 meridian of each succeeding day during the session of the Legislature and take at least one vote and a senator is elected.

The effect of the discovery included in the opinion is that the 11 votes cast for Niedringhaus' campaign contribution on the candidacy of the Republican state chairman.

The Democrats find much cause for rejoicing, but the Republicans say the inquiry has proved discreditable and has only their constituents for it.

Among the Democratic chieftains particularly pleased at the results obtained by Gov. Alexander M. Dockery:

"Our Republican friends," said the governor, "are not to be blamed for failing for eighteen months or more. They failed in the Cardwell case in our ears until we got another. Now the shoe is on the other foot. I wonder how they like it."

The governor chuckled to show that he did it.

Some of the Kerau men are still angry and the Niedringhaus men, particularly at the Central Committee. An 80 member could only leave Mr. Niedringhaus out of consideration and get the political scale to balance.

That any member of them, however, would consent to leave from the senatorial election is not considered within the range of probability.

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MRS. DUKE IS ILL IN GOTHAM HOTEL

Wife of Tobacco Magnate's Brother Likely to Be Sent to Hospital for Treatment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Brodie L. Duke, whose recent marriage to a half-brother of the president of the American Tobacco Co. was followed by the sending of her husband to a sanitarium for inquiry into his mental condition, was said to be ill at her hotel today. A physician visited Mrs. Duke's apartment early in the day and it was later reported that she would be taken to a hospital.

There is no evidence today at the hotel that Mrs. Duke was under surveillance. No detectives, either public or private, were seen and the hotel people said they knew of no one stationed there to watch Mrs. Duke.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 16.—Murt Masterson takes exception to the statements attributed to Miss Alice Webb, now Mrs. Brodie L. Duke, to the effect that she shot her in the hand in 1890. Mr. Masterson, who is an attorney of this city, today gave out the following signed statement:

"I first met Miss Webb, then Mrs. Hopkinson, in the summer of 1890 at the Washington Park Hotel in Chicago. I was then a boy and for Don Louis Huller, one of the largest land and mine owners of Mexico. We had several deals under way and Mrs. Hopkinson introduced me to several capitalists in New York. I waited until May, 1891, and then finally asked her for the papers, which I had turned over to her to present to Mr. Huller. She was then living in a flat on Thirty-seventh street. At first she declined to give up the business and papers, but after several meetings she did so.

"When I entered her room, I found two men, strangers to me there. After a few words, I knew they were going to have trouble to secure possession of the papers, which I saw on the mantle. I was unarmed, but the two men, two friends from the room and cut through the hall. When I returned to her room, Mrs. Hopkinson held a pistol in her hand and pointed it at me, the bullet whizzing past my head and burying itself in the door frame. I wrench the pistol from her hand and also charges him with neglect. The custody of their 4-year-old daughter is asked by the petitioner.

Get Florida Information
And folders at Illinois Central ticket office. Two first-class daily trains to the Southeast, including the well-known "Dixie Flyer," running to Jacksonville, Fla., via Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Mrs. Ragel Sues for Divorce.

Mrs. Mildred L. Ragel filed a petition in Circuit court Monday morning for divorce from Martin W. Ragel. She alleges that her husband is unkind to her wife and that he is unkind to her daughter.

The Queen's Daughters will take legal advice and then have the matter presented to the government, as they

are now at Sisters of Mercy Home,

Twenty-second and Morgan streets, under the care of the Queen's Daughters. They were taken there this morning by Miss Schneer, a member of the organization, who spent the night with them in their boarding house.

With two of the girls, Miss Mary Hoxsey, and the Queen's Daughters, Miss

P. J. Toomey and Miss Hoxsey visited the immigration office this noon, only to hear that there would be no action taken by the Queen's Daughters will take legal advice and then have the matter presented to the government, as they

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MONDAY EVENING,
JANUARY 16, 1905.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
sold in St. Louis
every day than
there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday - - 225,837
Daily - - 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Bell has at last been rung off.

Why not abolish "campaign funds?"

Beer and alum both get into Missouri politics.

The possibility of a fourth humane society in St. Louis seems to indicate that humanity is also expanding.

The Filipinos are said to rejoice at the election of Mr. Roosevelt, but the Moros have not yet held any ratification meetings.

THE MILLION CONDITIONS.

Ex-President Wernie of the Merchants' Exchange struck the nail on the head when he told the Million Population Club that citizens of St. Louis might as well quit working for the city's growth and smoke their pipes if the bridge arbitrary is not abolished. The general acceptance of the statement that a free bridge is necessary to the full growth of St. Louis and the development of the city's industrial and commercial possibilities shows the advance of public sentiment on this subject since the Post-Dispatch opened its campaign against the bridge and terminal obstacles to traffic.

St. Louis cannot stand persistent discrimination against her traffic; it cannot stand the levy of arbitrary tribute upon the freight that crosses the bridge; it cannot stand the driving and keeping out of the city of factories, and the diverting of trade to other points by bridge and terminal tolls. The gates must be opened wide for the transportation of materials and commodities upon terms equal to those of competitors.

St. Louis would have a million inhabitants now if her business and manufacturing interests had not been hampered by a tribute-paying monopoly at her eastern gates. The city must have roadways over the river and plenty of them. The freight must be shipped to St. Louis and from St. Louis. There must be ample terminals within St. Louis. These are the essential conditions for a greater St. Louis.

Some of the hidden practices of Wall street banks sadly need the "open air cure."

FEMININE LOGIC.

The women of the New York Equal Suffrage League seem to have gone angry mad.

"Christianity," says one, "is built upon the false doctrine that woman is a chattel."

This startling proposition is proved by the story of a Kentuckian who sold his wife for 70 cents, "with no more legal penalty than for desertion."

The logic is lovely. A Kentuckian is alleged to have sold his wife for 70 cents. This proves that woman is a chattel. Woman being a chattel, Christianity is proved to rest upon a false doctrine.

The dialectical process is frank as innocence. It reminds one of the "dance of the categories," which enchanted the German philosopher, making him drunk with delight.

When this good lady reached home that evening her husband probably told her that the reason there was no penalty for sending a wife was that a wife was not salable; and that any pretended transaction of that kind was no doubt a frolic of the imagination.

It is because of just such foolish speeches that so many men refuse to take the woman movement seriously. And perhaps it is the reason why some men—only a few let us hope—will not take women seriously. When a woman talks like a fool, these men not being logical themselves, jump to the conclusion that foolishness is an essentially feminine quality. Whereas foolishness is not a respecter of sex, possessing both men and women when they get excited and talk largely about things they don't understand. If women who like to make a racket were silenced for a moment the quiet reason of woman's aspirations might lift its head, and, perchance, get a hearing.

Stoessel is finding out that it is hard to be a hero on the losing side.

THROWN TO THE SHARKS.

In his interview in the Post-Dispatch yesterday Thomas W. Lawson charges that Mr. Loomis, late vice-president of the National City Bank (Rockefellers), has been "thrown to the sharks," and makes the point that his loans to Monroe & Munroe were bound to have been known to his superiors.

The advertisements of the plotters were conspicuous; their operations were common gossip; Loomis' connection with them was their "trump card" as indicating alleged "standard oil" backing."

It is impossible to avoid the dilemma. Either Loomis has been "thrown to the sharks" by men who knew of his acts and approved them, or he has, in this affair, acted a part completely at variance with his previous banking reputation.

As each of the isthmic canal commissioners receives \$10,000 a year there will be no serious indignation over their retirement.

IRVING AND THE MUSIC HALLS.

A London manager is said to have offered Sir Henry Irving \$1750 a week to appear in a music hall. To which Mr. Irving responded with some heat: "It is the music hall that has ruined the theater."

There are also those who say that in prodigal productions the play is changed to fit the scenery, which has "ruined the theaters," and of that style of play Sir Henry was a famous manager. The one assertion is as true as the other. The truth is that the theater is constantly being "ruined" and refuse to stay in ruins. Relying upon popular patronage it takes protein forms, but is always the same. "Aristophanes was not the inventor of the 'local gag' nor Sophocles of the 'problem play.' The music hall is as old as humanity. Sir Henry himself has

taught in stage settings. Some excellent acting is seen in music halls—chiefly, it is true in short plays—but if the length be proof of merit, then the Chinese, with three or four day dramas lead the world.

Not even in Paris has the music hall weaned the people from the love of acting. In New York such performances as Ben Greet's "Shakespeare Without Scenery," the "Morality of Everyman" and G. B. Shaw's "Candida," with its single scene and few actors, have instanced a revolt against the drama of paint and millinery which is quite as hopeful as railing against the opportunism of music halls. For that matter, would not Irving on a vaudeville stage be living still?

Dr. George P. Moore of the Department of Agriculture has demonstrated that copper kills germs. This discovery should make it possible for the city to increase its pure water supply by tapping Wall street.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND THE WEST.

The Republican members of the House from Wisconsin held a meeting Saturday and adopted resolutions favoring an early revision of the tariff.

The two Republicans of the House interstate committee who have battled most vigorously for President Roosevelt's rate bill are Mr. Esch of Wisconsin and Mr. Townsend of Michigan.

Before electing him to the Senate Nebraska legislature has insisted on Representative Burkett making an address to prove that he is in sympathy with the President's tariff and railway policies.

Indiana Democrats cheered Mr. Bryan when he declared that he would personally oppose the re-election of any Democrat who stood in the way of Mr. Roosevelt's plans to regulate rail-way rates.

Judging from these things and from newspaper interviews and editorials the people of the middle western states seem to be standing shoulder to shoulder in support of the President, and it begins to look as if there might be a sad day of reckoning for any of their congressmen who antagonize the administration's plans.

The states that were the stronghold of the Granger movement, that made the Chicago platform possible, that have been called the home of Populism, are very earnest in their support of the President. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Nebraska gave Mr. Roosevelt 2,495,220 votes, against 1,214,657 for Judge Parker—a plurality of 1,280,000. Half of the President's total plurality came from these states, and his vote was far more personal than partisan.

They are standing by him now because they believe that he is fighting for the things they have been fighting for. They are confident that he represents what their Pingrees and La Follettes and Van Zants and Cummings and Deeneens represent. While their crusade takes the form of a movement against extortionate tariff, freight rebates and excessive rates, back of it all is the protest against corporation domination of the government. With them, this contest is taking on some of the aspects of a holy war, and they are supporting Roosevelt as they once supported Lincoln. To them he is the champion of popular rights against privilege. With Mr. Roosevelt it is no longer "the winning of the West." The West is won and if the President stands firm he can be reasonably certain that these great states at the heart of the republic will not desert him.

The Missouri Warner was shrewd enough to let the Illinois Warner have the pension job. "Ware of pension office honors" is now the motto of many statesmen.

PREMIER COMBES' DOWNFALL.

Premier Combes' hard-won victory in the Chamber Saturday could not save his ministry, which will resign Wednesday. Indignation over the secret spying system in the army has been aggravated by fresh revelations. Many moderate Republicans and even some Socialists have been repelled by M. Combes' rabid anti-clericalism. Socialists and others clamor for an income tax. It is the old story of French ministries. Too great radicalism or too much conservatism results inevitably in a reaction. It would have been extraordinary if any ministry in France could have survived the program that M. Combes undertook to carry out.

The Missouri Warner was shrewd enough to let the Illinois Warner have the pension job. "Ware of pension office honors" is now the motto of many statesmen.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No legal decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Use postal cards if convenient.

J. W.—Visa on all gone.

E. L.—April, 1844, was Saturday.

R. M. E.—Ask at art or book stores.

I. K.—Grand seats 2269. Columbia 1887.

J. B. M.—Aug. 2, 1894, was Thursday.

V. S.—No state license for distributors.

A. J. Z.—Total vote, Ohio, 1904, 1,004,593.

M. M. M.—Night schools, adults, \$1 per quarter.

J. C. E.—Tuesday, Thursday of November, 1888, 29th.

W. O.—Rudolph and Harrington, Supreme court.

A. K.—February Sunday, 1894, 1st, 8th, 15th, 22d.

X. S.—Ordinary brick work in house, \$12 per M.

W. B.—World's Fair total, 18,694,000, paid, 12,804,616.

J. M. C.—Nozman mayor 1890-94; City Hall began 1890.

B. T. W.—We know nothing of the Haggaman matter.

MOLIN.—Write navy department, transportation bureau.

A. M. Y.—To remove ink, wine or fruit stains: Saturate well in tomato juice.

D. L. Q.—Fish is meat, but the word is sometimes limited to "fishy business."

HARRY.—Tomorrow "be" or "will be"—both right. "To-morrow is the fool's today."

M.—There is a Christian Science reading room in the Columbia building.

INCOGNITO.—Congress, the supreme power in the United States, has never been seen in St. Louis.

E. C. B.—The piers of Eads bridge rest on bedrock. Completion of the bridge was celebrated July 4, 1874.

SUSAN.—There is no law regulating clothing for school girls beyond decency and sanitary requirements.

W. H. H.—Kanawha City marriage license good here. Both parties must be present.

E. S.—We don't know a town 25 or 30 miles from St. Louis from which news of a marriage license might not be sent to St. Louis.

D.—William Arthur was named after Lieutenant William Arthur of the British navy in 1866. We have no facts in regard to his relatives.

C. R.—"The Country Girl" is a play. Miss Rehan intended playing it here, but because of the musical piece, "A Country Girl," had to recently withdraw.

SCOTT.—Population of Florida in 1900, 534,542; deaths, 64,622; California, 1,485,052; deaths, 22,506; Illinois, 4,521,556; deaths, 516,655; deaths, 16,251.

ANXIOUS.—If the young man has talked a good deal about his birthday it might be well to give him a present. A book, charm bracelet, watch chain or portrait of his favorite actress would be appropriate.

B.—San Francisco to Manila, \$225. Return trip, six months, \$325. 12 months, \$392.75; St. Louis to San Francisco, first, \$57.50; second, \$47.50; return trip, \$102; no second-class passenger steamer can go to Manila for \$100.

M.—"You can fool some of the people some of the time, and fool all the people all the time," has been attributed to Lincoln. Some people, perhaps, give us the exact facts.

There are varying statements in regard to its when and where.

WANDERER.—Love is considered by some as a disease, or temporary insanity, a silly, absorbing affection.

ANXIOUS.—If the young man has talked a good deal about his birthday it might be well to give him a present. A book, charm bracelet, watch chain or portrait of his favorite actress would be appropriate.

COIN PREMIUMS PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

PREMIUM.—J. L. M., 178; 50 cents. E. H., 1865, 25 cents.

F. A. M. if large cargo, 50 cents.

K.—PREMIUM.—Murray, C. C. Belt Route; S. B. C., J. M. M. A.; W. H. D. H.; J. B.

Mary Jane Gets Into "Pop's" Den

She and Kickums Try His Rest Cure and Find It Really Exciting.



NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

Bright Comment by Leading Gotham Journals on To-day's News.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The wedding which President G. Stanley Hall just administered to college-bred spinsters in an address at Baltimore, rests upon the assumption that a great body of gentle graduates has deliberately preferred singlehood to marriage to marriage and matrimony. The World thinks "it is to be feared that if the professor should decide to marry he will be compelled to resign." Dr. Mary Hobart Smith in 1898 found in 70 cases from equal walks in life, that the highly educated mothers had been married two years, but had just as many and fine children as the others—and that more children were boys.

Continuing, the World says: "As a matter of fact the eventual solution of the 'race suicide' issue will not be drawn from consideration of what any woman has learned at school, but from observation and direction of how the great masses live. This is the far more practical philosophy in Mr. Phipps' model government foundation for New York than Prof. Hall's scolding of college spinsters.

It is better to keep children from dying in infancy than to rail because more babies are not born into the world."

Saturday the House "broke the record" by passing a pension bill in one hour, and 48 minutes. This is not a "record" to be proud of.

Times change and men with them. It follows now as if Congress had a President on its hands.—Herald.

"If law and justice are again brought together for all people and in all places the bread lines will thin out and the homes for the destitute poor can be turned into houses for the self-sustaining."

Times change and men with them. It follows now as if Congress had a President on its hands.—Herald.

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

MONDAY EVENING,
JANUARY 16, 1906.

THE RISE OF ROSE

A St. Louis Department Store Romance

By Ivan Whin, Author of "Myra," Etc.

CHAPTER I.

"Cash!"

"WHAT DO you wish, little girl?" Richard Carr was in a very amiable mood. His business was prosperous, a minute's rest in the office which he had put in, seemed to oblige a friend who had declared its second dividend of \$100,000 to the favored few who held its shares, a hospital board of which he was a member had been forced to accept his plan for financing and extending the institution, and his favorite niece, who had gone to China as a missionary, had written him that she was coming home and would never leave him again.

He had said a moment ago to Owen Balfeigh that he felt like a child pulling gifts out of its stocking on Christmas morning, however, he had said, but wondering what the next gift might be.

A slip of a girl had entered the narrow offices of the Vallamburg, Carney & Carr department store, and after gazing in turn at all the wire cages and all the open desks had stepped to the side of Richard Carr.

She was slight, but up-standing, as her mother would say, and vigorous. There was a good rich color in her cheeks. Her brown hair was plaited in two braids and one braid hung over her shoulder. Her eyes were large and blue, with long, dark lashes. She smiled easily, being seemingly on very good terms with the world.

"What do I wish?" she said, a gurgle of laughter running through her words. "I always wish for everything in the window. I wish for this store, but if I can't have it I'd like to have a job."

Richard Carr laughed aloud and work was suspended at every desk within hearing—not that they had never heard Richard Carr laugh before, but never so heartily. If you know what the phrase "dry situation" means you know Richard Carr's natural expression of mirth.

"Do children still play the game of wishing for things in shop windows?" he asked.

"Sure. Did you when you was a little boy?" The girl looked incredulously at the frail old man's silky-white hair and beard. She seemed to doubt that he had ever been a boy.

"Many and many a time. We used to go often to a little shop that I thought for many years was kept by Mrs. Santa Claus and stand at the window selecting our gifts. There was only one rule of the game and that was this: Who and whom had been selected by any child in the group that the children were debared from wishing for it. So there was always a great rush to be first and a great deal of quarreling over who wished first; for some popular toy. And you always wish for everything in the window? That is very greedy."

"Oh, I don't want to keep everything," the girl protested. "I just want to be rich and own lots of things so I can give them to people and make them happy."

"A very commendable ambition," said Richard Carr, and he might have said he had never heard of ambition. "And now you want a 'job.' I believe you said. What kind of a 'job'?"

"Anything for a start. I want to learn the business."

Owen Balfeigh had left his cage when his chief laughed and stood listening to the conversation.

"Hear that now," he said. "A weetie slip of a gal, and she says as bold as brass, 'I want to learn the business.' Put her on, Mr. Carr. There never was anything in the female line here yet that had a straight back. She looks like a gal, she is a gal, but she talks like a boy and a smart one, too."

"Tut, tut, Owen." Mr. Carr's face was a mask, the laughter was over for the day. "I don't employ help. See Mr. Gannon, on the third floor, little girl. By the way, what is your name?"

AN OLD MEDICINE

IN A NEW FORM, PHYSICIANS ARE PLEASED.

Druggists Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Say: Vinol is a New Form of the Oldest and Best Tonic in the World.

"Science conferred a great boon on humanity when two eminent French chemists discovered how to extract from the cod's liver all the curative elements contained in cod liver oil, but without a drop of oil or grease, and thus produce Vinol.

"It is no longer necessary to load the stomach with old-fashioned greasy cod liver oil or emulsions to obtain the curative properties of cod liver oil, for Vinol is like taking the kernel from the nut, the oil or the grease in which the curative elements were enveloped has been discarded and we offer the people of St. Louis the concentrated essence of the medicine found in cod liver oil, without a drop of oil or grease to upset the stomach and retard its work.

"For centuries doctors and druggists alike have looked upon cod liver oil as the best tonic, strength-creator and body-builder in the world, but we have acknowledged that its one great drawback was the grease which it contained. With this grease all eliminated, we offer the people of St. Louis in Vinol a perfect cod liver oil preparation as delicious to the taste as a fresh orange."

Mr. J. H. Kennes, Deputy Clerk of the St. Louis Board of Health, says: "Vinol is the ideal preparation of cod liver oil; it purifies and enriches the blood, increases a good appetite, promotes digestion and invigorates every organ in the body."

"Therefore, in the strongest manner we induce and guarantee Vinol to increase the appetite, cure stomach troubles, give strength to the run-down, tired and debilitated, invigorate and build up old people, make rich, red blood, cure chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. If it fails, we return your money." Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.



"Rose was 'next' and she stepped in front of Gannon and smiled at him."

"Rose Wiegand."

"Are your parents German?"

"Well, half of them was, sir. Father was Dutch, but mother, she's as Irish as they make them."

Her laugh was infectious, and in spite of himself Richard Carr smiled, while Owen Balfeigh laughed aloud, saying:

"Better and better."

Rose found Mr. Gannon at a little desk in a small enclosure on the third floor, behind the carpets. Three young women occupied a wire cage near by and Rose stood for a time watching them, wondering what they were doing as busily. A line of frail young men and vigorous young women were filing in front of the great Gannon, a stockily built, red whiskered, complexion spotless, man.

He had small blue eyes that were so direct and so full of life that the most bustling, most active young woman grew embarrassed and apologetic as she stated her qualifications for employment.

"Nothing for you," he said sharply, cutting in to a volatile woman's story of her need for work. "Next."

Rose was next and she stepped in front of Gannon and smiled at him. He stared at her blue eyes and cold. Her eyes were very white as snow, and cold. Her smile did not fade as she waited for him to speak to her. Gannon waited for the first word from her and a dull red crept into his cheeks as the seconds flashed by and this cool slip of a girl looked at him and smiled. Presently he could endure it no longer.

"Why don't you speak?" he cried. "What do you want?"

"I was a job, my ma. Mother and

me not to be bothering the gentlemen with my clack. If they wanted me they'd be saying so, yes."

Gannon laughed. "Your mother's a wise woman," he said.

"Don't call her that," Rose protested. "That means fortune telling and she only does that for fun."

"I didn't mean it in that sense, my dear," said the dreadful orgie of the employment cage.

"I meant that she had brains, that she had knowledge of the great world of business and the multifarious duties which occupy the time and minds of men in great enterprises and which preclude indulgence in unprofitable, aimless and endless conversation. Now, what kind of a job would you be wanting?"

Rose momentarily disturbed, had regained her voice and shrewdly estimated this fearsome man.

"I told the nice white-haired man downstairs that I wanted to own the stores some day and he sent me up to you to learn the business."

"Dicky Carr sent you to me learn the business?" said again, my dear, and say just as it happened. No lies now! Truth!"

"It was just as I said. I said I wanted to learn the business and he sent me to you."

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CORRIGAN

CALLS HIS FORCES
TO HOT SPRINGS

BOWDEN

BREAKS WORLD'S
AUTO RECORD

BOXING

BOUTS AT JAI ALAI
CLUB TUESDAY

BASEBALL NEWS

Cartoonist Edgren Sketches One Day in Life of a Sport at Hot Springs.

TO BAR ROSE FROM
ALL UNIVERSITIESESSEX PARK MEN
AGAINST W. J. C?Without Certificate of Honorable
Discharge, Michigan's Athlete
May Be Blacklisted.

MAY HAVE DESERTED U. M.

Report That He Has Signed for
Professional Career Under
George Considine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ANN HARBOR, Mich., Jan. 16.—Not only is Ralph Rose, the youthful collegian who developed into a world's champion shot-putter, regarded as a possible candidate for the "big nine" colleges of the West, but he will probably find himself on the black-list of all institutions.

It is a known fact that universities are in a trust against undesirable men from the standpoint of a student. Said Prof. Patterson, chairman of Michigan's board of control: "I do not see how Rose can leave Michigan and enter any other reputable college of the country without a certificate of honorable discharge from here, and this he may find some trouble in obtaining."

Rose has not yet returned from New York, and his absence of a week from school is enough to have the "can tied to him" as the university is very strict about students being on hand for the racing season after vacation. None of his friends here has heard from him and it is thought that he has deserted Michigan permanently.

The latest story regarding Rose is that he has signed for a professional career under George Considine, of New York, but not much credence is placed in this.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers
every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

Sarous Avenue Line Still Blocked.
No cars have run since Wednesday morning on the Sarous avenue streetcar line, and residents on the line say they must take as a consequence to reach car lines. The cars, cut off from the main line, are stuck in the snow at Luckey street, and after remaining there all day, returned to the Sarous line. The other day, returned to the Sarous line, and Comiskey says, "Although the United Railways Co. has made promises daily that service would be resumed nothing has been done."

Since 1857

Good
Old

GUCKENHEIMER

Whiskey

is Always

Good
Old

GUCKENHEIMER

Whiskey

Bottled in Bond

Proposed New Western Racing
Circuit to Be Formed This
Week at Hot Springs.

Organizers of the proposed new western racing circuit are scheduled to hold a meeting in Hot Springs this week. Ed Corrigan, Matt Wind of Louisville, Dr. Gardner of Kansas City, and Essex Park owners are expected to take the initiative in forming the new governing body.

Humphrey Devereaux, W. T. Shannon and J. B. Reppes, the three principal owners of Essex Park, already realize that the Western Jockey Club handed them a "gold brick" when it assigned January racing dates to Essex Park and reserved the best part of the Hot Springs racing season for John Condon's Oaklawn track, which is still under construction.

Western Jockey Club may yet net that Latonia will remain with the W. J. C. as long as George Perkins is in control of the property. The Applegate is relied upon to do the trick, and the W. J. C. circuit, Perkins, however, voted with Corrigan and Washington Park in favor of forming a new racing circuit, and the movement so as to have peace. Corrigan's friends insist that Latonia will be with the W. J. C. no matter what.

Corrigan's recent trip to New York is said to have been for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for telegraph services from the tracks in this proposed racing circuit. The post road to Latonia is one of the most profitable sources of revenue western tracks have had.

"You don't see horses at the races—
JUST A BETTING RING LIKE THIS."TAYLOR MAKING
BOOMERANG WARBarney Dreyfuss Says That Car-
dinal Twirler Is Only Laying
Up Trouble for Himself.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 16.—Barney Dreyfuss is of the opinion that Jack Taylor is only laying up trouble for himself by making so much noise at the present time. The little owner of the Pittsburgh club today returned from Cincinnati and gave it as his opinion that Taylor is yelling before he is hurt, and thus attracting attention to himself without good cause.

"I can't see any Taylor case," said Dreyfuss. "Mr. Hart and Comiskey had some differences of opinion some time ago. Mr. Hart was the post road to Latonia, and he had thrown him down in the series with the other fellows at Chicago fall before last, and Comiskey has taken it up."

SPORT BRIEFS

The Jiu-jitsu experts have now shown conclusively that by their science a man can defeat a big one. But suppose the big man knows the jiu-jitsu?

Walter J. Travis, British golf champion and ex-champion of America, won the annual mid-winter tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., by defeating W. C. Fowles of Pittsburgh, Saturday.

With four exceptions all the New York Gulls have returned their signed contracts to Manager George W. Donin. The others are Mike Donlin, Christy Mathewson, "Red" Ames and George Wilkes. The latter players are satisfied with the salaries offered by the papers and accepted within a few days. Donlin and "Matty," on the other hand, are said to be holding out for a raise.

"Being a pitcher, my opinion is that the foul-strike rule should stay as it is. Calling strikes only between the hip and shoulder would be a severe handicap to the pitcher, and also very hard on the umpire, as I think it would cause lots of wrangling."

"You have noticed many times a batter trying to get out of the way of the ball, and it would happen to hit his bat, of course, should not be called a strike. I have often wondered why they did not do this."

"Going back to the hip and shoulder, the split ball would lose much of its effectiveness, and the weather condition would be a factor. The wind would be the main factor."

Many of the city's best pool players have entered in the Missouri A. C. tournament, which will begin Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. The Graceland and W. C. Fowles are scheduled for Monday night's game. The three-cushion tournament also will be continued, Jordan Lambert and others will be the ones to play. It is expected to be a great affair.

Mr. Bowden did not appear at all astonished at the outcome. He expects to see 21 seconds equalled if not beaten.

Corrigan to Begin Racing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Jan. 16.—Harry Kughen of Hawthorne racetrack is to be racing secretary of the New Orleans Jockey Club.

He has been racing at Hawthorne and

refuses to make the definite announcement that Kughen is to be appointed.

He says that he will be present at the meet.

Mr. Corrigan said that it is practically certain that racing at the new track would commence here within the next weeks.

Monday's New Orleans Entries.

First race, three-quarters of a mile:

Lagatige 95 Dance Music 102

Flight 105 Jack Sanders 102

Horn 105 Jim Hale 112

Hornet 105 Colin George 112

Hornet 105 Birch Red 112

Hornet 105 Eddie Batchelor 112

Diplomat 107 St. Blue 112

Second race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile:

Allied 105 Duncan 102

Lester 105 Eddie 102

Lester 105 Jim Hale 102

Lester 105 Eddie 102

Lester 105 Garrett Wilson 110

Lester 105 Sand Bath 110

Korea 105 102

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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

Death notices received too late for classification will be found on page seven.

DEATHS.

BARBOUR—Entered into rest Monday, Jan. 16, Mrs. A. Harbour, relict of James C. Harbour, and sister of the late Hon. William G. Harbour of St. Louis. Funeral from residence, 4903 Connecticut street, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. Pontiac and Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

BURKE—On Sunday, Jan. 15, 8:45 p.m., Mamie Burke, aged 21 years, beloved sister of Alexander J. Henry, Anna and Anna, and wife of Mrs. J. L. Burke. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m., from residence of James C. Harbour, 4903 Connecticut street. Relatives and friends respectively invited to attend. Omaha (Neb.) papers please copy.

BURGESS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 5 a.m. John Cleary, husband of the late Elizabeth Cleary (nee Weeks), and died brother of Mrs. Charles Burgess.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Jan. 17, from residence of Mrs. Burgess, 1225 North Twelfth street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Omaha (Neb.) papers please copy.

CLEARY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1905, at 5 a.m. John Cleary, husband of the late Elizabeth Cleary (nee Weeks), and died brother of Mrs. Charles Burgess.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Jan. 17, from residence of Mrs. Burgess, 1225 North Twelfth street, to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Cleveland, Miss. papers please copy.

CORBETT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 10 a.m. Curtis Corbett, beloved husband of Mrs. Nellie Windley Corbett (nee Longner). Funeral from his mother's residence, 1225 North Twelfth street, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 1:30 p.m.

CURRAN—On Jan. 15, at 4 a.m., Harry Curran, beloved brother of Mrs. Kate Rudolph (nee Curran), and brother-in-law of Mrs. J. L. Burke. Funeral from residence of his sister, 1260 South Broadway, on Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m., to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HAAS—G. Fred Haas, son of A. C. L. Haas, died Saturday, Jan. 14, at the age of 36 years, on Sunday morning, Jan. 15. Funeral from residence, 2327 Albion place, Tuesday, at 2 p.m.

HOWARD—On Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1905, at Higginsville, Mo., James Howard, beloved husband of Mary J. Howard, and brother-in-law of Thomas Howard, after a short illness.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m., from residence, 1225 North Twelfth street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Monogram Lodge K. of H. of H.

JUDGE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 10 a.m. James Howard, beloved husband of Mary J. Howard, and brother-in-law of Thomas Howard, after a short illness.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m., from residence, 1225 North Twelfth street, to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends are respectfully invited. Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

LEUBBERS—On Saturday, Jan. 14, at 8:15 a.m., Joseph E. Leubbers, beloved son of Anna E. Leubbers, and brother of Stephen, George, Elizabeth, John, Henry and Mary Leubbers, aged 36 years.

Funeral from family residence, 252 North street, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 8:15 a.m., to St. Louis' Church of the Cross Cemetery.

Friends are respectfully invited. Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

MASTERBROOK—Suddenly, on Jan. 15, at 11 a.m., William Masterbrook. Due notice of funeral will be given.

PEARCE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 15, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Pearce, beloved husband of Lydia Pearce, father of Mrs. J. H. K. Kars, Mrs. J. B. Ruth, Mrs. George N. Neider, Mrs. J. B. Ruth, Mr. George W. Pearce, and Mrs. Pearce, the age of 60 years, 6 months and 26 days.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m., from residence of his son-in-law, H. W. Greenwood, 769 Maple boulevard, Maplewood. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Kansas City (Mo.) and Jefferson City (Mo.) papers please copy.

PIKE—On Sunday, Jan. 15, at 2:40 a.m., after a lingering illness, Elizabeth M. Pike, aged 61 years, beloved wife of Charles W. Pike.

Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2 o'clock, from family residence, 3825 Sullivan avenue, New York, and state of Maine papers please copy.

PROPHATER—On Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 p.m., after a brief illness, Mrs. Sidney Prophater, aged 61 years, and mother of Mrs. Alonso R. Smith.

Funeral from family residence, 912 Kensington Avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 10 p.m. Interment private.

ROETGTER—On Sunday, Jan. 15, at 6 a.m., August Roetgter, beloved father of Adolf, Gustave and Louis Roetgter, after a lingering illness, at 70 years of age.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, 409 North Twenty-fifth street, will be given.

SCHEIN—Entered into rest at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. W. H. Schenck, and father of Margaret, Patricia and Mrs. Schenck, the late Henry Morris, Otto Friedreich, sister Mrs. William H. Wood and sister-in-law of Mrs. F. C. Saenger.

Funeral from residence, 1701 Franklin Avenue, Washington (D. C.) and Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

SPEDD—On Sunday, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock a.m., Thomas Spedding, beloved brother of the late Margaret McDonough (nee Tierney), and father of Margaret, Patricia and Mrs. Schenck, the late Henry Morris, Otto Friedreich, sister Mrs. William H. Wood and sister-in-law of Mrs. F. C. Saenger.

Funeral from residence, 1701 Franklin Avenue, Washington (D. C.) and Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

THOMAS—On Sunday, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock a.m., Thomas Spedding, beloved brother of the late Margaret McDonough (nee Tierney), and father of Margaret, Patricia and Mrs. Schenck, the late Henry Morris, Otto Friedreich, sister Mrs. William H. Wood and sister-in-law of Mrs. F. C. Saenger.

Funeral from residence, 1701 Franklin Avenue, Washington (D. C.) and Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

WILSON—On Sunday, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock a.m., Thomas Spedding, beloved brother of the late Margaret McDonough (nee Tierney), and father of Margaret, Patricia and Mrs. Schenck, the late Henry Morris, Otto Friedreich, sister Mrs. William H. Wood and sister-in-law of Mrs. F. C. Saenger.

Funeral from residence, 1701 Franklin Avenue, Washington (D. C.) and Boston (Mass.) papers please copy.

BOILERMAKERS AND MACHINISTS—Nonunion, with railroad experience; good wages and good free transportation. Apply now.

BOY—WANTED—Two boys, over 14 years, to work in packing house, 1213 North Twelfth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends of the family invited to attend. Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

COOK—WANTED—Good strong boy to work in pants factory. Union Tailor, 1817 Market street.

COOK—WANTED—Good boy to work in bread and rolls, 4111 Easton.

COOK—WANTED—Good boy to work in bread and rolls, 306 N. 6th st.

COOK—WANTED—Good boy to work in bread and rolls, 1817 Market street.

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THE EFFLORESCENCE OF CECILIA LOFTUS

She Blossomed Forth Last Night as the Luminous Star of a Bright Play.

He was on the car again coming down this morning—the chap who likes the play. "How's the Loftus?" he asked, slipping over into the seat with me.

"The Loftus. You see, I had been out late and away early, and I had not been given any sort of an opportunity around the house to confide to anyone that the opening performance of Miss Cecilia Loftus in "The Serio-Comic Governess" at the Century last night so intoxicated me with a quiet delight that I had not been able to sleep it off.

"Fine!" I answered him.

"I am charming as of yore!"

"Aye."

"With the same hesitant manner and small, impudent look?"

"The same."

"And eyes like the bright rain that falls when the sun shines."

We were silent a moment. I don't know what he was thinking, but I was thinking of the Loftus' "yore" and years ago, when Mira Fat Campbell says, when I saw Cecilia Loftus doing those rare impersonations of hers in the Masonic Room of the Auditorium in Chicago.

That was before they billeted her as Cecilia, and the Loftus was plain Cecilia, one of the most capable girls on the American stage.

It was the same Loftus who came to the Century last night as the luminous star of a bright play which Israel Zangwill wrote, set and called "The Serio-Comic Governess."

"How is the play?" asked the chap.

"Better than 'Merely Mary Ann'."

"Yes, as a story. But it isn't the Somewhat droll which made 'Mary Ann' a success. It has more wit, more clever situations and more plausibility. It is really a very strong and small comedy, and it was well acted and lays such a spell of interest upon the audience that I should say that in the future it will be even more than 'Merely Mary Ann'."

"Bright fellow, Zangwill."

"A man of infinite wit, maker of simple comedies than he is sometimes credited with being. The man is practical. He makes his little money, and then he has a hand upon one. He isn't too high and mighty to pop a pun now and then, and he gets many hearty little laughs. He is a master at writing comic situations, and it would be hard to imagine anyone who could turn them for him better than the ingenious Loftus can do it."

"What do you think of his prospects as a star?"

"She's a fixed star. Our stars are getting old. Loftus is girlish. Some of our stars are getting dimmer, and some of their breadth. Loftus is just a slightly-pinked slip of a girl. She is dainty and naive."

"A Stern chase is a long chase."

DON'T CHASE A STREET CAR

Another will be along in a minute.

But it's different about our SALES.

Another chance like this will not come along for six months. When our little daily ads. come out don't wait a minute; you know the first comers get the best pickings.

Today—all our fine Winter Overcoats reduced as follows:

\$25 Overcoats, now \$17.75

\$35 Overcoats, now \$23.75

\$45 Overcoats, now \$27.75

Mills & Averill

Broadway and Pine.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

\$5,500,000.

WE INVITE U TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT

3% PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

OPEN ON MONDAYS UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.

N.E. COR. BROADWAY AND OLIVE

2 FOR 25¢

INDEX

WORKS IN BOOK & IN

GEN. PAPER & CO., Makers

Printers to the World's Best Colleges,

Call for 40

THE Sibey

Little Serio-Comics From the Clever Serio-Comedy Playing at the Century



She can act, and the stage needs her—now.

"Yes—Terry, Rehan, Campbell and Bernhardt—where were they?"

The Rehan impersonation was the most wonderfully accurate I ever heard."

"She must work them in, somehow."

"How do you suppose Sothern kept her from getting five minutes for them in 'The Prince of Puff'?"

"Give it up. But really, why shouldn't he interpolate them?" Zangwill has arranged for it in "The Serio-Comic Governess," and they are the best things of their kind on the stage."

"The Serio-Comic Governess," what a lot of fun a little player like Cecily Loftus to carry!"

"But she doesn't carry it alone. Sounds, of course, not the most responsible. Eva Vincenzi, who was with Maxine Elliott—the red-headed mother who couldn't bear to think of moving into a flat!"

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"But she doesn't carry it alone. Sounds, of course, not the most responsible. Eva Vincenzi, who was with Maxine Elliott—the red-headed mother who couldn't bear to think of moving into a flat!"

"They were there?"

"The Rehan impersonation was the most wonderfully accurate I ever heard."

"She must work them in, somehow."

"How do you suppose Sothern kept her from getting five minutes for them in 'The Prince of Puff'?"